# THE WILMINGTON MIRROR

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VOL. X—NO. 35 WILMINGTON MIRROR FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1947 3 CENTS


## A BIT OF HEAVEN IN '47

By PAUL D. EMMONS

Well, paint is up $2 a gallon much to this correspondent's disgust and the price of cars has gone up again.

Up with prices, and down with the dollar.

In fact we might just as well say "to hell with the dollar", and be done with it.

About the only bit of heaven coming out of last week's news was the fact that the Dutch Indonesians have sent out the "cease fire" order. So we can chalk up at least one item to the credit of UN. More power to it.

What this world needs is to know each other better, and to understand each other better. With that idea in mind this reporter dropped in to the Old South theatre the other day to see a Russian movie advertised under the headline, "Meet the Russian People."

It proved to be a very interesting experience.

We are now trying to get behind the iron curtain with "The Voice of America." Here was "The Voice of Russia", with nothing but a theatre curtain rising in front of it to usher in the show.

And it was truly the Voice of Russia, for it was produced in Russia, the scene was laid in Russia, the cast were all Russian, and so was the dialogue, with explanatory translations thrown on the screen in English.

It was called "THE VOW. The great historical vow which became Russia's program of action."

It was further highlighted as "The Epi Film Story of STALIN and the Soviet eople from 1924 to the present."

Simply through the medium of the talking screen, the audience was transcorted to the heart of Russia if there had been any audience .But there wasn't any audience. he theatre was practically empty.

That was one of the outstanding facts which impressed itself upon me. Evidently Stalin and the Russian people had no attraction for Americans.

If the "Voice of America" reaches a similar paucity of Russians then the exchange of information and viewpoint between these two countries is a complete flop.

But this Russian show was well worth ... although obviously it didn't give the whole picture-there was nothing in it about police or concentration camps. But the magificent courage and daunt... endurance of the Russian people-their husky joviality and fine spirit of cooperation, their love of song, music and dancing, and the magnificent vistas of their scenery-these were all there.

Of more sinister import was the central theme of the picture-that Russia a rock in a ... hostile capitalistic states which keep breaking over her-but the rock ... endures.

The VOW which Stalin took ... he succeeded to the pla... and power of the defunct Lenin was to make Russia strong.

Hence the successive five year plan-which the people worship as Christian nations worship the Bible. And in place of a church hierarchy they worship The Party.

Those were two more of the outstanding impressions I brought away from that picture-with the further impression that the Russians are tough babies but that it would be easy for us to get along with them if it were not for the iron curtain. They are fun loving, and that gives us at least one characteristic in common as a starter.

## Local Boy Hero In Girl's Rescue

Robert E. Lee 8, of Wilmington, was credited recently with saving the life of a girl chum after she toppled from a small bridge spanning a swimming hole near their home.

The girl, Dorothy Chisholm, 9, couldn't swim and yelled for help Robert unhesitatingly plunged in to six feet of water and saved her, although he himself could only "dog-paddle."

## Holy Name Convention To Be Held In October

In preparation for the great Catholic Holy Name Society National Convention, to be held in Boston this year from October 1 through October 5th, a "Novena of Broadcasts" will be conducted by outstanding Catholic clergy over Station W. N. A. C. at Boston and to be carried by all radio stations in New England affiliated with the Yankee Network This series of Broadcasts will begin on Sunday, August 3rd, from 2.15 p. m. and will continue each Sunday until the opening of the National Convention in October. All of the subjects are taken from the Litany of the Holy Name. The speakers for the month of August and their subjects are as follows.

Sunday, August 3, Introductory by Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S. J., tional Convention Radio Committee and noted radio speaker.

"Jesus, Model of Virtues"

August 10, Rt. Rev. Frederic J. Allchin, P. P., Boston Archdiocesan Director

"Jesus, Our way and our life"

August 17, Most Rev. John J. Wright, D. D., newly-consecrated Auxiliary-Bishop of Boston.

"Jesus, Father of the poor"

August 24, Rev. Daniel J. Donovan, Executive Secretary, Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

"Jesus, treasure of the Faithful"

August 31, Mr. William E. Hale, President of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies.

"The Holy Name Society and the Nation's Welfare".

The schedule of speakers and subjects for the month of September will be published prior to the completion of the above series of broadcasts.

## Evelyn C. Babine Weds Paul A. Morrice In Double Ring Ceremony

One of the most delightful of the mid-summer weddings was that of Miss Evelyn C. Babine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Babine, of Laurel Avenue, who became the bride of Paul A. Morrice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Connelly of Berkeley Street, Reading, at a double ring ceremony on Sunday afternoon, August 3rd, at three o'clock Rev. Francis McInerny performed the ceremony in St. Thomas' Church, which was beautifully decorated for the occasion with white gladiolas. Mrs. Edward Shelley officiated at the organ, and "Ave Maria" was ...

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white satin full trained gown trimmed with lace. Her finger tip veil fell from a coronet of white lace and seed pearls.

Miss Dorothy Richards, friend of the bride, and Miss Patricia Connelly of Reading were bridesmaids. Miss Gladys Babine sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids wore gowns of yellow faille with matching mitts and wreaths.

he maid of honor was gowned in blue organdy with matching ... and a wreath of blue satin and net. The attendants carried old-fashioned bouquets.

Thomas O. Sullivan served as best man and the ushers were Edgar Blaney, cousin of the bride, and John Foye cousin of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother wore a navy blue and white sheer dress with a flowered hat and matching accessories, he mother of the bridegroom was attired in a black an wdhite dress with matching accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of mixed flowers.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the Silver Lake Betterment hall which was decorated with white streamers and a large white bell extending from the center of the hall, in charge of John Babine.

Mrs. Dorothy Richards was in charge of the guest book.

The gifts of the bridesmaids were compacts. Ushers received Wallats.

he bride is a graduate of the Wilmington high school and is employed in Boston. The bridegroom attended the Reading schools and is employed in Reading.

The bride's wedding trip outfit was a yellow ensemble with white accessories. hey will reside at 102 Lowell street on their return from a trip through Maine and Canada.

## Whist Party Conducted

The VFW auxiliary held a very successful whist party recently at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kelley of Shawsheen avenue. A large number attended and the special prizes were won by Mrs. Williams, Fred Kleveren and Mrs. Batchelder; Mrs. H. Roberts, Mrs. Mary Blair, Mrs. George Beal, Mrs. Nan Marlin, Mrs Florence Williams, Mrs. H. Reed Mrs. Crehan, Mrs. May Feeney Mrs. Adaline Cochrane, Mrs Casey, Mrs. Hughes, Pauline Bowley, Mrs. Helen Goss, Mrs. M. Preston Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Susie Rice, Beatrice Rice, E. Lawson Mrs Helen Miller, Mrs. Parker, Carmen Sadler, and Fred Kleynen.

## Pinewood Circle

The Pinewood Circle held its regular weekly meeting recently at the home of Mrs. Bertha Jenkins of Cook avenue. Due to the absence of the president, the vice president conducted the meeting Following the business session a luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Ethel Thibault and Greta Graham.

The Pinewood Circle held its regular weekly meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mabel Montague. A luncheon preceded the business meeting, with social hour bringing the afternoon to a close.

## Happy Jacks

Happy Jacks held its regular weekly meeting at the home of Mrs. Isabelle Pellerin, he hostess served refreshments assisted by several of the club members. Lillian Detato was the winner of the special prize and the whist winners were: Ivy Lienhard, Olga Johnson, Harriet Robins Adaline Cochrane, Agnes MacLaughlin, Lillian Detato, Christy Boudreau Marion Howard, Florence Donahue, Mildred Burns, Theresa Doucette, Edna Howard Lillian Chapman, Thelma Maral Mary Sottile, Isabelle Pellerin, Agnes Beal, and Charlotte Pearson. The next Hap by Jack meeting will be held Wednesday afternoon at the clubhouse with Mrs. Harriet Robins as the hostess.

THE FIRST (and only) SWAN BOATS IN AMERICA appeared on the pond of the BOSTON PUBLIC GARDENS in 1877, which was capitalized upon by Robert Paget, who got the idea afrom the bicycle built for two of those days. These Swan Boats are still in action, enlarged upon to now carry about a dozen passengers.

## Civil Service Announce Exams For Various Jobs

Examinations were announced recently by the United States civil service commission for the filling of patent examiner position in Washington, D. C., and nearby Virginia and Maryland, and veterinarian positions in Washington D. C., and throughout the United States.

Natent examiner positions pay the salary of $2644 a year. To qualify, competitors must pass a written test and, in addition, they must have had education and experience in engineering, technology, or phsics, or a combination of such education and experience. Applications will be accepted from students who expect to complete appropriate college courses not later than Sept. 30, 1947.

Positions paying $2644 and $3307 a year will be filled from the Veterinarian examination. The majority of vacancies are in the bureau of animal industry of the U. S. department of agriculture. No written test is required To qualify, applicants must have accomplished a full college course of study in veterinary medicine. Students of veterinary medicine who expect to complete their courses within six months may apply for the $2644 positions, but may not enter on duty until they furnish proof of completion of the required courses. No experience is necessary for the $2644 positions. For positions paying $3307, applicants must have had one year work in addition to the educational requirements, or one year of graduate study in the field of veterinary medicine.

Further information and applications may be secured from the commission's local secretary, Henry J. Potter, located at the Wilmington postoffice.

## Services For Mrs. N. L. Nee

Funeral services were held on Thursday afternoon for L. Nee with a solemn high mass celebrated at St. Thomas' church Rev George F. Brennen celebrated the mass, with Rev. Francis McInerny as deacon, and Rev. John O'Connor, sub-deacon.

The hearers were Arnold Hein, Richard McKenna, Frank Schloupe Dennis Gallagher, Edward Nee and James Murphy, Mrs. Nee is survived by her husband Martin Nee; two daughters, Rev. Sister M. Beatrice and Mrs. Margrete Shahan of Saugus, and a son, Joseph Nee.

The music was furnished by Mrs. Estelle Shelley. Interment was in the Wildwood cemetery.

## News Items

Considerable interest has been noted around town in the alterations and additions to the Wilmington Plumbing and Heating Company offices on Main Street, and when completed, the building will be a decided asset to Wilmington's business centre.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at 2:15 at the McMahon Funeral Home, for Edwin D. Nute, of Main Street, who died recently at the Lowell General Hospital Rev. Otis Maxfield, pastor of the Methodist Church, officiated at the services. Burial was in the West Lebanon cemetery. West Lebanon, N. H., Mr. Nute is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Nute.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Surrette and their daughter, Pauline, of Belmont Avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Livesy, also of Belmont Avenue, are spending two weeks at Salisbury Beach.

Aids to Victory will hold a flag raising day at the new Soldiers' Lot at the Wildwood Cemetery, V-J Day. The residents of the town are cordially invited to attend this memorial to Wilmington servicemen who lost their lives during World War II.

he Club will hold its annual outing at Canobie Lake, on Monday, August 18th hone attending will leave Wilmington at nine o'clock, and anyone interested, contact Mrs. Mae Welling this week.

## Salvation Army Drive Opens Sept. 17-Oct. 31

Arthur G. Curren, prominent ... in those communities will ... set aside in special Service Unit funds exclusively reserved for home town hardship and emergency cases. Help given from Service Units funds includes milk for babies, food, shoes, clothing, vacations at fresh air camps eye glasses nearing aids, care for unmarried mothers, and old age comforts. With overhead expenses eliminated the funds are administered by a committee of local citizens.

Arthur G. Curren, prominent ... boston food broker, has been named chairman of the Metropolitan Division of The Salvation Army 1947-1948 Greater Boston Appeal for half a million dollars it was announced today by Colonel Richard F. Stretton, Provincial Commander of the Salvation Army forces in New England.

Mr. Curren, who is vice president of The Salvation Army Greater Boston Advisory Board, has held many important positions during past Salvation Army has spearheaded the drive in 37 year marks the first time that he cities and towns surrounding Boston. He is president of the Arthur G. Curren Company.

his year's drive for $500,000 and end October 31, will help defray operating and maintenance ... of the 31 departments, ... institutions and Corps centers in ... Boston.

Metropolitan area where no active unit of the Salvation Army is in operation, twenty per cent of all funds collected during the

## New Son

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scelzo announce the birth of a son, born at the Winchester hospital on Tuesday, July 29. Mrs. Scelzo is the former Camella D'Alessio of Tennessee street, North Woburn

William McLaughlin and Tim Cunningham are on a motoring trip for two weeks.

## Son Born On Father's Birthday To Local Couple

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. John Farley of Winthrop St., on the birth ... Memorial Hospital of a son, weight, 6 lb 6 oz, who was born on his father's birthday.

Before her marriage the mother was Miss Rita McGrath, the couple have a son, John, three years old. Grandparent honors go to Mr. and Mrs. Earl McGrath, owners of Rita's Maple Riding ...

Mr. and Mrs. Farley were married four years ago in Wilmington, where the McGrath's operated the Rita Riding School on Aldrich rd., which was later purchased by the Duffy family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Britt, of Main Street, who have been spending the summer, at the trotting horse races throughout Maine and New Hampshire, have enjoyed a very successful season, winning several races. hey have been spending the past week at home in Wilmington, and plan to return to Maine to continue.

Work has been progressing rapidly on Grant's new service station, on Main Street. his promises to be an outstanding station in this section.


NOTICE

All subscriptions to the Mirror must be paid in advance in order to insure the delivery of your paper by mail. Subscription bills for the coming year are in the mail. We would greatly appreciate your sending them back signed with your dollar bill at once.

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LEON ERROL

"Gentleman Joe Palooka"

WED. THURS. AUGUST 13-1

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR. MAUREEN O'HAR

"Sinbad The Sailor"

BORIS KARLOFF

"Bedlam"

# Wilmington Mirror

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Dana Wingate Kelley, Editor and Publisher



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No one knows your Buick like we do. We have Buick "know-how." We follow Factory Lubrication Instructions. We use the right lubricants.
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## Backyard Gardener

Well, it was a great day and it was that too but we had a wonderful time—in fact at both days of Farm and Home up at the University.

That square dance festival Wednesday evening—well! be talking about that for weeks to come. More than 3,000 people danced on the green under the light of the moon with a little aid from flood lights. All cares were abandoned as the more energetic threw their honeys to best the band." There was skeeter Smith, seven-year old caller from Greenfield, "Corky" Calkins from South Hadley, Charlie Baldwin of Norwell, "Pappy" Mann of Williamstown, Howie Hogue of East Bridgewater, and all the others. It was a night ideal for the dance, and we believe you are they did dance.

That home garden meeting was topps, too. Mrs. Charles Phipps trick " Worcester told us that with flowers arrangement as well as many other things the Chinese started the idea years ago. There have been lots of "styles" developed since but today's "style" like many other things must be developed to suit the occasion. In other words we consider first the background or setting, and then the flowers and the containers are chosen to fit that background.

We should keep in mind, said Mrs. Fitzpatrick, that we're striving for a flower picture. To some the words flowers arrangement means work, but if you think of a flower picture it'll be fun and nothing is more beautiful than pretty flowers in a suitable container. So use your imagination, select the right container and let your job is well started. Holders which go in the containers are absolutely necessary if you want the flowers to retain their original position.

There are many ways of deciding upon a design. The vase may give you an idea. The pattern in your wallpaper is another. One may also fall back on the well known art forms such as triangles, circles, rectangles, stair letters and others. Keep in mind that 1-1/2 to 3 times the height of the container or the length of a line one, as a good proportion, depending of course upon the style.

Group colors together rather than spotting the mahout. Lighter colors, buds, or smaller flowers are usually better near the edge of the container heavier ones near the center. Avoid crowding the vases. Flowers or leaves brought down over the container help to blend container and flowers together.


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## SCIENCE QUESTION BOX

By Rev. D. H. Freeman

In a recent church advertisement this sentence appeared, "Religion and church attendance do not now occupy the noble and important place which they should occupy in the World of tomorrow, if we are to measure up to our opportunities and responsibilities as a nation under God. Under political leadership, yes; under social prestige, yes; under economic freedom, yes, under God, no.

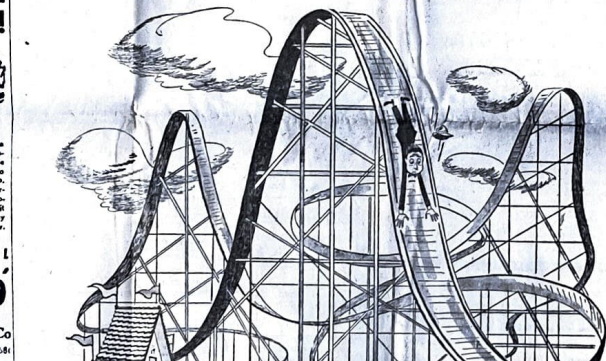
In part we have not recovered from the development of an high stage of civilization in a single generation and in part the churches of today have been doing their people a stylized, Victorian concept of God, based on the "old-time religion," not recognizing the responsibility of each age to translate the eternal truths into its own language.

A clear example of this given in the recent motion picture, "The PERILS of PAULINE." One of the directors is defending the old time serial, but the board is adamant. Silent him.

"Our audiences have grown up and we have to grow up with them. If it is true in the entertainment world, it is doubly true in religion. Our people are thinking people. They will not follow political and economic trends blindly because their parents believed them. Neither will they accept religious dogma based on a false or outmoded interpretation of eternal truth.

"What is truth?" said Jesting Pilate and would not stay for an answer." The eternal truth that we who love and serve the cause of religion must turn into the office work cause the opinion that white collar jobs are regarded as having more dignity and prestige.

The poll, results of which appear in the August issue of the Woman's Home Companion, also concerned the selection of specific careers for boys and girls with special talents who are now planning their futures. Engineering and medicine won first approval as occupations for boys. Engineering received 17 per cent of 10 votes, medicine, 15 per cent. Artisan craftsmen (mechanic, carpenter construction) and technical science, research, chemistry, etc.) came next with a vote of nine per cent each. Five per cent voted for law. Aviation received



## Deliveries Resumed

Victor N. Cuff, of Tewksbury, has announced that deliveries of time under the AAA conservation program were resumed, in Middlesex County, the week of July 14. The committee says that all material requested by farmers can be delivered for use this year. Nearly two months time has been lost in scheduled deliveries because of a suspension in activities made May 23.

Mr. Cuff also made known that a small amount of superphosphate had been allocated to the County Committee for distribution, he committee is in hope that more superphosphate will be available at a later date.

"The many friends of Miss Grace Aldrich of church street are sorry to hear of her illness. She is confined to her home.

a vote of only four per cent exactly equal to farming The Navy and Civil Services were suggested by only one per cent.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## Manual Labor Favored

American women believe boys should learn a trade or part the churches of today have been doing their people a stylized, Victorian concept of God, based on the "old-time religion," not recognizing the responsibility of each age to translate the eternal truths into its own language.


**What Is Co-operative Bank Home Financing**
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Mrs. Marina Baxter of Wilmington celebrated her 80th birthday at a party held in her honor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Shaw of Thirsten avenue Friday afternoon. Many of Mrs. Baxter's friends and neighbors were guests at the party. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the guests of honor received many lovely gifts.

Louis P. McNicoll, steamfitter, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip McNicoll of 760 Woburn st. Wilmington has been graduated from the Aviation Fundamentals School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Jacksonville, Fla.


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## To Feature Topsfield Event

**THE J. E. RANCH CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO . . .** One of the features of the show opening at the Topsfield Fair Grounds August 6 through August 10. Fast-riding cowboys from the ranch towns of the west will be featured in the events due to draw thousands to Topsfield.


SUMMER THEATER FEATURES TREACHER

Good news for Boston and Cresson Boston theatre-goers is the report from The Boston Summer Theatre that Arthur Treacher popular stage and screen comedian, will be starred this week. Mr. Treacher will appear in the exciting comedy thriller "The Ghost Train."

The thrilling action of "The Ghost Train" revolves around a group of people who are forced to spend a night in a haunted railway station after their train has been wrecked. They are informed that a mysterious phantom train passes by the station every night, with blazing lights and ringing bells, and then vanishes mysteriously into the night. They are warned that to look at the train means certain death. What happens to those terrified, ordinary people in the course of the night's blood-curdling events is probably one of the funniest and exciting evenings theatre-goers have ever experienced in the theatre. Reservations for this summer theatre treat may be made at the box office at New England Mutual Hall, Filene's and KEN 2030.

At the popular Cambridge Summer Theatre this week in Brattle Hall, Harvard Sq. handsome screen star Richard Arlen is currently delighting theatre-goers with his uproariously funny performance in the comedy hit "The Man Is Possession". Jane Middleton is featured in the play about the amusing antics of the scapegoat son of a wealthy British family who hires himself out as a sheriff's retainer and obtains a job as a butler in the home of his brother's finance. Reservations may be made at TRO 1405, and the box office at Brattle Hall.

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## THE MARSHALL PLAN

One of the favorite outdoor sports among diplomats in Washington is guessing just why Soviet Russia is rejecting the Marshall plan while heaping praise on all the little known governments surrounding it to take the same action.

It has always been the favorite method of the Red Fascists to operate from the inside, seeking to undermine the foundations of existing organizations. So many observers expected that Russia would join the conference for the purpose of sitting down and defeating its aims from the inside, as has been its policy in the U. N.

But evidently Russia takes the conference so seriously that it is remaining out and getting its stooges to remain out altogether. Of course Secretary Marshall and Mr. Bevin say that the door is still open for the errant Stalin and his little friends. It could be, some observers say, that Stalin is only acting up now because he wants to be coaxed with special favors, knowing full well what appeasement has done in the past.

There is, however, a compelling reason for Russia's recalcitrant attitude. Mr. Stalin knows that the conference might possibly work even if he and his stooges were hamparing it from the inside. And above all he knows that to succeed for the ample reason that the Reds do not want Europe to recover. The longer recovery is put off in Europe the better chance communism has to grow. The more centinent without fighting for the privilege. Communism feeds on confusion, chaos and misery. We can readily see why Russia has blocked Lasting Peace at every turn, inside the U. N. and in the conferences held in Europe.

In the meantime, Russia is not getting along any too well herself, and if Europe should recover and capitalist democracy survive, then she might find trouble on her hands at home within the next few years.

That is the hope of the world today. Stalin is doing his utmost to block or discredit the Marshall plan. He cannot afford to have anything constructive actually working out in Europe.

## Rep. Eaton Calls For U. S. Showdown With Soviet Union

The United States must have an immediate showdown and tell Russia that she must halt her world conquest attempts or risk drastic action on the part of either this country or the United Nations, Chairman Charles A. Eaton of the House Foreign Affairs Committee declares in a signed article in the August American Magazine.

It is time to abandon our timidity and toleration of the Russian policy around we endured during the war in order to keep Allied unity says Rep. Eaton who asserts that "our freedom and security are in jeopardy" as a result of the Soviet Union's aggressive, imperialistic actions.

"Russia has openly brought to the world," the New Jersey declares. "And as usual, we are getting our heads in the sand. It is time we had a showdown. Even though we have demobilized much of our military equipment and junked our planes, we are still strong enough to tell Russia where to head in.

"We can pull Russia in her place now without resorting to force. We must do it, or give up the ghost. If the decent I give in and behave like a civilized nation, we must tell her to get out of the United Nations and proceed without her—we and the rest of the world—and live in peace and freedom.

"If we kicked out of decent society, Russia must either seek to regain good standing or be disciplined by the military action of the union of decent nations. She will become an outcast and an outlaw in the eye of the world. I doubt whether any nation can long endure such enforced moral isolation.

"I think we can still block Russia with psychology, if we don't we must defeat her by force of arms. It is time we told her so."

And while we are having a showdown with Russia, we had better clean out the anthill of Communism here at home says Rep. Eaton who feels we also should cease sending food and material products to the Soviet Union.

"Russia has made it perfectly apparent that the world of the future will be American or Communist," writes Rep. Eaton. "Her point of view is irreconcilable with ours. The world can never be half slave as shall free. Such is why we must have a showdown with Russia now."

## TWO MINUTE SERMON

*By The Rev. Donald H. Freeman, Pastor*
*St. John's Methodist Church, Medford*

Two months ago we were strangers in Medford My wife and I are Bay Staters by birth, but had been living and working in "other side" of Boston and Medford seemed so far off still to us that we seldom came over this way. Then we were sent to St. John's Methodist Church and on the first our people made us feel right at home.

My first contact was with the Ministerial Association. Even before we moved into the parsonage we found friendly fellowship with this group in the city. Our church people were warm and genuine in their welcomes. After we settled in our apartment we began to become acquainted with the churchgoers in our section of town. With warm weather we visited our neighborhood druggist more and more frequently.

Then they found out who we were. It made us feel important the way we be remained each time we came into the store. Even when we found out that everyone was so warmly welcomed, it still was good to drop in on Manny and Perry. Last week my wife was buying a 50th anniversary card there, and I jokingly said that it was for me, that our anniversary would be Sunday. It really was the anniversary of the beginning of our friendship, not our wedding anniversary.

Thursday morning we dropped in for a note. "Congratulations," they both chorused as we sat down. We were dumfounded. Then they gave us a quart of ice cream. An anniversary gift, they said. When we explained, Manny reminded his statement. "A pre-anniversary gift" we called it.

Two months ago we were strangers in Medford; but this friendly gesture on the part of our neighborhood druggist is reminiscent of the warmth and friendship that we have found in Medford. A friendship that will last.

May such friendship grow brighter until the perfect day of brotherhood is realized in the hearts of all mankind.

## Ready "Rock" For Starter

Salem, N. H., Aug.—Final definitions have been applied by carpenters, painters, at either Danny Andros' professional Rockingham Park is set for another busy season, opening the gates with a wide bar another week.

Efforts are now being centered upon the racing strip. Throughout the years, the Park's executive director, Lou Smith, has preserved its sensitive speed for safety. This year he appears to have achieved both. The surface is well rested in the soft, deep cushion, of course, but the drivers are rocking up record workouts almost every morning.

Over in the barn area, frantic stirrings are checking in by the hour. High tide in the influx does not come until the week-end, when Suffolk Downs considerable activities for the season and the Rockingham upstrain its 15th Summer meeting, an 18-day semester, extending from the 11th through the 30th. Many of the New Hampshire track's stalls have been in use since early Spring, however, and among the contingents are outfits new to this part of the country.

Activity is rife in the administration building, where secretaries of horse men are pouring out of an unprecedented mail. And while it may come about that the Rock will experience the slight drop in business that has affected all Racing, advance reservations have served as a reliable barometer heretofore.

The first issue of the condition book will be distributed in the next day or two by Racing Secretary Jos. P. Turner, Sr. It is expected to offer the usual rich mixture of distance and speed events, with a traditional stake on each of the three Saturdays. On August 16 it will be the Granite State at a mile and one sixteenth and for a purse of $10,000 added. Highlighting the program on the 23rd will be the Rockland, a six-furlong number for $7,500 added. Gateway Day, the 30th, will be featured by the centennial running of the Rockingham Park Handicap, over a mile and three-sixteenths of ground and for purses in excess of $10,000.


FOR SALE — HFC Land for sale, on dead-end street, town water. Telephone 2286 Wilmington.


## NEW MIDGET TRACK OPENS

Midget auto racing will be inaugurated at central Massachusetts when the Westboro Sports Stadium officially opened Thursday night, August 7th, Roland J. Turgeon, president of the Allied Sports Association announced today.

The new $100,000 outdoor sports stadium is located directly on the Boston-Worcester turnpike just east of the Junction of the Boston Post Road, route 20 and the west end of route 135.

Midget racing at the stadium has been officially sanctioned by the Bay State Midget Racing Association and the top drivers of the circuit will race at Westboro next Tuesday's inaugural meet including Frank Simonetti, '47 Champion; Jr. Section Natick; Bill Randall, Reading; and Bob Blair of Dedham.


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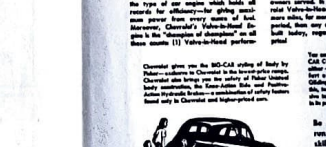

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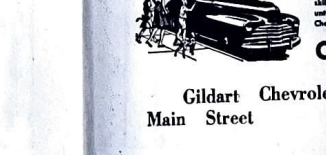

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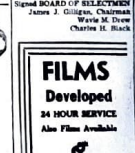

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PUBLIC HEARING

Application is hereby made under Chapter No. 138 of the General Laws, for a retail package store license, by Alfred Brothers Liquor Store, Inc., James P. McManus, Manager, at 108 Main Street, Wilmington. One room store, one room for storage.

A public hearing will be held on August 11th, at eight p. m. in Wilmington Town Hall.

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RACE TOWARD THE SHORE, NOT AWAY FROM IT: *When swimming, "go out like a lamb and back like a lion."*

## National Guard Lowers Age For Enlistment To 17

Good news for National Guard recruiting is the announcement that President Truman signed Federal legislation on June 30 to permit enlistment in the National Guard with parental consent. This conforms with Regular army regulations and opens up a wide, new field of potential Guardsmen among the young men of High school age.

The new National Guard's 27 divisions and 27 air groups, superbly equipped and highly trained citizen soldiers. Standing shoulder to shoulder with the Regular Army, they will be a stabilizing will be America's M-Day force of influence in a restless world.

Medford's National Guard unit "the Lwarence Light Guard" is the undergoing reformation as Company "F" 101st Engineer c Bn. 26th division M. N. G.

Sergeant Bernard Crane, recruiting N. C. O. of the local unit wishes to emphasis the fact that Medford men are needed now to fillout the Lawrence Light Guard to its authorized strength. Sgt. Crane may be contacted at the Light Guard Armory on High st., every Monday and Thursday night 7:00 to 9:30. Captain Stanley Bishop, commanding officer of the local company also wishes it known that there are four openings for officers in the Lawrence Light Guard.

The Captain is in the need of three First Lieutenants and one Second Lieutenant.

Interested ex-Army officers are requested to call at the local Armory on High St. on either Monday or Thursday nights and ask for Sgt. Crane or Captain Bishop.

# Editorial

## Not A Workable Scheme

Southern Democrats hardly will take with any great seriousness the proposal of Henry Wallace that they ought to be purged and that Mr. Truman is the man to lead this enterprise. These Democrats were in the party and the rock-bottom section of it long before Mr. Wallace was ever heard of, first as a professed Republican and then as a New Dealer far out to the left.

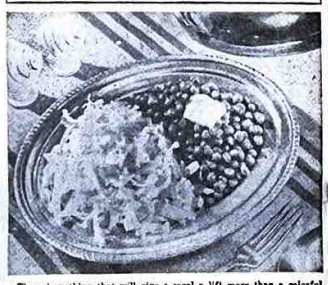
As a matter of fact and as Senator Byrd explains, the Southern Democrats did a pretty fair job of purging Mr. Wallace himself at the partys convention in 1944. That move brought the second-place nomination of Mr. Truman, putting him in line for the Presidency. And now that he holds the place he would not be inclined to throw out—if he could—the party element that was chiefly responsible for his advancement. It would be tried at grave peril because it is hard enough now to hold the discordant party factions together. The late Mr. Roosevelt went into the purging venture with complete failure. The chance for success would be nil today.

The reason is that Southern Democrats are ready to claim an even larger position of influence in their remarkable strength and solidarity in Congress and are prepared to cash in on it. Ridding their party of the Wallace element could be one of their first demands. If there is any real strategy whatever in the Wallace suggestion it is largely defensive by anticipation.

But more than anything else it is just a loony idea thrown out along with others from the same source. Before Henry carries it further he ought to consult the voters of the South who usually know what they want and are not accustomed to taking orders from the outside—above all from the meddlesome editor of the pinko New Republic.

—Kansas City Star

## Tasty Butter Sauces for Vegetables



There is nothing that will give a meal a lift more than a colorful selection of succulent vegetables, cooked to retain their garden freshness, served with a variety of seasonings and butter sauces.

A colorful and pleasing combination of several vegetables, other than potatoes, will lend variety to monotonous menus.

Cook the vegetables as quickly as possible. Avoid over-cooking green vegetables to retain their characteristic green color.

**CABBAGE WITH CHEESE**
Cook shredded cabbage in boiling, salted water, only until tender. Pour melted butter over top and sprinkle with freshly grated American cheese. Toss lightly.

**PEAS WITH LEMON BUTTER**
Cook fresh peas in boiling, salted water only until tender. Serve with melted butter. Two tablespoons of lemon juice added to the melted butter makes a tasty variation.

## Weather "Invades" Your Pantry

Are you one those early birds who get up early enough to hear some of the farm programs? In recent months they have told us much about the weather.

In case you haven't heard, the weather this spring and summer has not been good for 'crops.' This means little to you if you don't have to worry about the corn crop or its price; but these same weather conditions have affected some of the garden crops. That does seem to point a "beware" finger at Mrs. Homemaker who aims to feed her family as well and as reasonably as she can. Here's a hunch. Many of the canned vegetables and fruits which used to be reasonable may be both scarce and expensive next winter. True, there are some stocks of frozen food on hand, but they can't be held over in definitely and remain top quality.

If you have a back yard garden or can get good fresh fruits vegetables reasonaly, consider putting as much as possible into cans or into frozen food locker. You may only be protecting the family purse, but you may also be insuring an adequate food supply for your family.

Fruits and tomatoes can be safely processed in the hot water bath. Non acid vegetables must be sterilized in a pressure cooker If you are lucky enough to have a home can sealer, it will shorten the chore considerably. When you can in tin you release the presure in the canner just as soon as the processing time is up, then dump the tin cans into running water and cool them quickly. That's why canning in tin saves your time and also makes for finest canned foods.

They keep more of their garden freshness and won't taste overcooked.

There is always economy in home canning. This year, with foods scarce and no price ceilings, it may be a very important economy.

## Hazards In Jet Planes

Heads or tails? Navy plane handlers will lose, unless they keep their wits about them.

After years of shunning the propellor end of parked airplanes, ground crewmen now find that their jobs on the flight deck of an operating aircraft carrier have been further complicated by the blast from the tails of jet planes.

The combined heat and velocity of the exhaust from the tail of a jet plane can be fully as lethal as the whirling steel propellor in the nose of a conventional plane. A recent Navy Flight Safety Bulletin warns that a man crossing the stream of a jet exhaust is in danger of being seriously burned and in even greater danger of being thrown a considerable distance across the deck or ground by the force of the blast.

Not only must the harried plane handlers avoid the tails of jet planes but they must learn to stay out of the suction area in front of the airintake scoops, as there is the possibility of being drawn against the envry ducts and held there until the engine can be shut down. Unwary groundlings can also lose hats, eyeglasses, rags, tools, loose clothing and similar items which, if sucked into the engine would do more damage to the engine than to the loser.

Stressing the need for intensive training and education in making the transition to let plane handling, the Safety Bulletin recommends careful traffic direction for persons and taxiing aircraft in the vicinity, a half hour cool-down period before working on the tailpipe, and caution in working on any other part of the plane during or immediately following engine operation.

## J.E. Ranch Has Many Thrills

The JE Ranch championship rodeo, premier road edition of "the world's wildest show," is returning to the Topsfield Fair grounds after a war-time hiatus through 10, all because officials of the Essex County Agricultural society, way back 15 years ago liked the cut of a lean, sun-bronzed veteran of the Texas range He was Col. Jim Eskew, 75-year old owner of the JE Ranch, who learned, the rodeo business under that pioneer of wild west shows Buffalo Bill William F. Cody.

Jim had just formed his company in 1932 and was eager to get a break in New England. His modest, straightforward manner won Essex officials and he was given a five-day engagement at the Topsfield grounds. That was the beginning of a friendship that continued for 10 straight years until the war halted rodeo road performances in 1942.

Since 1932 Col. Jim's show has thrilled literally millions and has booked sold annualy from May to November, appearing in such famous places as the Eastern States Exposition, the Chicago Stadium, Madison Square Garden, the Duquesne Gardens at Pittsburgh, Cleveland Stadium, Soldiers' Feld and the Philadelphia Stadium. He didn't need a Topsfield date this year granting one required shortening two other engagements but when the men who had given him an important boost up the ladder 15 years ago asked himself a spot, he came through like the thoroughbred they knew he was in 1932.

Having a wonderful summer vacation? Don't over-do your fun in the sun warn safety experts of the National Conservation Bureau, because sunburn can lead to severe skin disturbances and infections which may force you to take a lengthy—and costly—vacation in bed. A little care on your holiday will insure a wonderful time, the Bureau said.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Caught in the rain . . . and no way to get your morning train but to walk. What a wonderful feeling when a familiar car draws up beside you and the driver says, "hi neighbor — hop in."

You're a party line telephone user, and everyone on your line *co-operates* for better service . . . keeping calls brief — answering promptly. That's the *neighborly spirit*, too. It sure works wonders on party lines.
PARTY LINE TELEPHONE SERVICE can be really *good* service only when people co-operate. Eventually everyone who wants it will be able to have an individual line. But now, with still existing shortages of cable and other necessary equipment, party lines enable us to provide telephones to thousands of people who otherwise could not have them for some time.
NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.